### NEWS IN THE VICINAGE.

Marlon eminty has leased five more pikes and freed them. Buyle county bought the Huston-

ville pike at \$1,350 a mile. Plueville is to have a new bank, to be week. known as the State Bank.

bord charged with beating his wife to married Friday. death.

worker of Lancaster, was stricken with Miss May Alloway, at Nicholasville. paralysis.

week, aged 70.

held in \$5,000, which he gave.

key and the former had to pay \$13

crime of Incest. Ills daughter bore a in her bridgirobes. child by him.

The Central University foot hall at Richmond, by a scure of 30 to 0.

The court of appeals utlirined the decision holding that corporations most at Paducah and was engaged to wed a make annual reports to the anditor.

John Shockency, of Washington murdered at Sloox City, Ia. county, was found drowned in a creek, pension money,

miles of the Pleasant Hill turnpike at were drowned. \$1,000 per mile, and the gates were thrown open at once.

composed of W. B. Scatt, Nic McDowell, Jr., and W. E. Banghman.

The drng firm of W. H. Jackson & Co., which has been doing basiness at T. Ringer met for the first time at London for 27 years, is no more. They Golden City, Mo , Wednesday and were distillery. have sold out to W. H. Poynter & Co. married the next day. Chas. Nikirk and Henry Lemon, forregiment, were killed by a premature to teach school here, was married last

quarries near Middlesborough. Mayor Parker, of Somerset, subscrib- elut Atlacta. ed \$10 of the town's money to the fund Miss Sue Coleman, of Burgin, daughto get Sam Jomes to lecture there in ter of Rev. T. H. Coleman, and Rev. the fight against saloons, saying as he theorge Green, of Covington, will wed

of Centre College should back up the M, 2d Kentucky regiment. fout ball team or abandon it. It also Thursday at Union City, Madison says the Centre eleven lost the game to eaunty, a double wedding of consider-Central University because the latter able note was celebrated. Mr. John

had a better team. mills has changed hands. Thomas ed for a bride Miss Bessle Brooks. Miller having sold his built interest to William Nard, who is now sale owner, R. G. Ward, brother of Willlam Ward, will be basiness manager.

1st Territorial as he Intended. He made application, and finding that It would not go to Cuba but stay at Al- attempted recently to run off with Miss bany, Ga., all winter instead, he gave Bertha Crabtree, but was overtaken by lng in Harrodshurg, Danville and Bry-visions, stay in our presence forever." up the Intention and returned to Mid- the old man and made to give her up,

Mrs. Elizabeth Mitchell, of Perryville, celebrated the 91st anniversary of her birth with a family reunion, at which live generations, consisting of 52 familles, were represented and 125 guests. She is the mother-in-law of llro. Joe Hopper.

White renderlog lard in her yard, near Bryanisvlite, Mrs. Wesley Farley's clothes eaught fire and the wind familing the flames, she was so hadly hurned that she died next day. She was 20 and a daughter of Mrs. Sallle Welch and sister of Miss Hallie Welch, now Doutherage, who taught at the college here a number of years ago.

Will Tattle, of the firm of Tattle & Cozatt, doing business near Perryville, tried to shoot J. V. Coppage, a Louisville drummer, with a shot gun because the latter lusisted on the payment of a bill which was in dispute. Tuttle, it will be remembered, killed John Hatoger at Junction City a year ago.

Mrs. Lucinda Greenleaf, of Laneaster, was given a dinner in celebration to the asylum. of her 81th birthday. No one attended under 65 years, and Mesdames Susan Price, Susan Anderson and Saltle Ann of internal revenue during the year, Harrls were aged respectively 83, 77 amounted to \$170,866,819,36, an increase 75 years. The aged four ean not be over last year of \$15,866,819.36, and surpassed in Central Kentucky for larger by nearly \$10,000,000 than for well-preserved facultles and genial any year during the last decade. Of flow of spirits.

that in the last fiscal year the gross tions from any other two States in the ures \$98,031,523, against \$36,542,804; order named. the number of postoffices 73,000, against In the ease of the Osteopath Murphy, 43,000. Within this period the popu- who applied at Bowling Green fur an laid out and coulined, but during the lation has increased about 50 per cent, injunction to prevent the State board while postal business has multiplied of health from revoking his certificate to death by arising and protesting heroes. Dewey has 18, Schiey five, nearly threefold. There was an in- as a physician, Judge Settle held that against further funeral proceedings. crease in postal receipts of nearly \$6,- the section of the statutes under which 500,000 over the aggregate of 1897, the State board of health claims the which is cited as a proof that the coun- right to refuse or to revoke such certry is again prosperous. Over \$204,- tificates on the ground of unprofession 000,000 were issued in money orders. at conduct, is void for nncertainty, and churches of Atlanta. He was charged that the acts of the board against Murof covetling another man's wife and of of law. wrecking his family, the wife being Of I,000 deaths in Europe lil are by that of Rov. J. W. Wood.

### MATRIMONIAL MATTERS.

wed at Chelmatl Thanksplying day.

Clande Muse as lu jall at Middles- Jones, popular Somerset people, were C. Siler and others.

James D. Castey, late of Junethan Squire C. G. Carpenter, for years City, and bilss Beatrice Morrissey, of most dark and langs were lighted, pustmaster at Hazel Patch, dled last Lexington, were married at Covington.

Charles Marsee, for killing Riebard Harrodsburg, and Miss Mattie Wulker day as presiding elder. He is much sisted by members of her elecution Stapleton at Lily, Lanrel county, was will marry tomorrow at Carulshville. Mlss Carrie Hurdle, postmaster at J. M. Brock and Herman Hose, of McCreury, and Deputy Sherlif Alex Laurel, had a law solt over a 85c tur- Walker, of Garrard, were married Thanksglving.

Miss Ella Chapman illed at Akron, W. M. Bowman, 40, is in jail at O., the day before her marriage was to land attracted our hest marksmen, so Mary Vincent Huguely received her Richmond, charged with the terrible have taken place, and she was buried very little shouting was indulged in, friends Friday evening from 8 to 11.

John Moore, 22, and Miss Mulle, the last night at his residence.

Phllip J. Carr, who formerly lived Rentneky glrl next month, was found

After a goarrel with her insband, supposed to have been murdered for his Mrs. William Santele, of Gathrie, U. T., threw her baby late a deep well The Bayle county can't bought five and then jamped in herself. Both

John L. Shannon, for a number of years in the regular army, and Miss B. J. Durham has bought out the Iva M. Moran, of Milledgeville, cloped stock of the Danville Hardware Co., to Jeffersonville Thanksgiving day and were married.

Of all the fools the old fool is the greatest. W. E. Paine and Mrs. Mary

Mlss Jennie West, the haudsame merly privates in the 2d Kentucky young lady of Harrodshurg, who used explusion of dynamite at the limestone week to Mr. Sal. C. Bioodworth, of Barnesville, Gn. The marriage ocenr-

dld sa, "It the town don't pay it I will." at the Baptist church in Hurgin, Dec. The Advocate says that the trustees 7. The groom was captain of Company

Oldham was married to Mlss Lennah The Lancaster Flouring and Planing Hackett and Mr. George Noland claim-

Sergeant Howard Irwin, of Company C. 1th Kentucky volunteers, was arrested at Louisville, for desertion while home on a wedding trip, and was Clarence Caleman dld not jain the nat only reduced to the ranks, but given a guard house sentence besides,

Wm. Vanghan, of Horse Cave, who was more fortunate in the second attempt and they spent Thanksgiving as husband and wife.

At Bayville, L. I., William Cornell, aged 31, arose in the morning a handsome young nachelor, but that night retired a great-grandfather, with a daughter older than himself and a grandfather with a child old enough to make remarks about him. He had married the widow Overton, aged 76,

Last year in a lit of anger, Miss Susie Dennehy, of Lynn, Mass., threw vitrol in the eyes of her lover, Thos. Keliher, and rendered him totally blind. A warrant was Issued for her, but the man by the Kenton court, of \$75 and \$175, any good work. would not appear against her and she finally went to film, begged film to forgive her and make her his wife so she could devate her life to him. They were married and she gave him ceaseless attention, but the shock to his system and the suffering his burned out eyes caused him, dethroned his mlud and he Is now a raving manlae, the wife, however, refusing to permit him to be taken

The total receipts from all sources the total collections, illinois furnished \$19,658,686.09, nearly double that of Postmaster General Smith reports New York, and equaling the collecrevenue was \$89,012,618, ngulnst \$33, | country-New York Kentucky, Ohlo 315,479 ln 1880, and the gross expendit- and l'ennsylvania standing next in the

violence; in the United States 41.

### CRAB ORCHARD.

pulling at the residence of Dr. Stapp Mrs. J. T. Lapsley Saturday. This R. Graham Price and Miss Mary for the benefit of the Christian church, society continues to grow. Warker were married at Danville last Many of our farmers are hasy with The Thanksgiving entertainment

Thomas E. Jasper and Mlss Annie B. was shipped to the cities Friday by J. of the Christian church was enjoyable A regular Klondike snowstorm The callege mandolin, guitar and

Mr. Lou Moore, the florist at State struck this place about Sn'elock Satur- glee club have received many Invita-Miss. Inlia Reed, a well known church College, Lexington, was married to day morning and the oldest eltizens thous from other towns to give their say it was the hardest snow for many concert in the interest of church socieyears For a few moments it was al- tles, &c.

> Louis VanArsdall, city treasurer of them 13 years ugo, returned the other evening by Mrs. Arch Robertson aslarger physically and has expanded class. It is for the benefit of the inmentally as much. His sermons were dustrial school, very tine and have been highly compil- Mrs. Alfred Warfield Riley will

quiet here. A turkey shoating at Row- will join her husband in Denver. Miss and quall and rabbits enjoyed a season F. B. Pennington, of Brockiln, Mass., of rest. There were services at the president of the Standard Rubber Cor-18 year old daughter of Mr. George Baptist church morning and night and poration, has returned home after team defeated that of Centre College, Parrish, of the East End, were married we trust thanks quietly ascended from spending a few days with Geo. II. many homes to the Giver of all good

Mlss Fannle Redd, are of our lovllest girls, went to Livingston to spend Thanksgiving with her aunt, Mrs. Dr. Cooper. Our people were very sorry ta give up Mr. J. II. Stephens' family. and wish them every success in their hutel husiness at Livingston. Mrs. Ross la Improving slowly. Messra. Joe and Fred Newland and Hendley Bastln spent Thanksglving with humefolks here.

FROM ANOTHER CORRESPONDENT. bull will be married Wednesday.

putting In the new still at J. W. James' Ward Goodloe are members of a house

been closed vet.

for a pastor next year. J. W. James has hought 1,300 barrels Miss Anne B. Rayston, of Garrard, is of corn at \$1.25 delivered, and is still with friends in Danville.

contracting for more. Frances Hright, one of Crab Orch- "Ladies Foreign Missiunary Society" ard's best colored women and one who of the 1st church was held at the

and black, dled Sunday night. and Joe Magee went to Bee Lick hunt- the exercises were nonsually Interest-Ing the latter part of last week. Of ang and pathetle. The derotional excourse silver always tirings birds. Miss orcises were conducted by Mrs. Mary Maggie Buchanan went to Louisville, Irvine, followed by a talk that showed Rev. J. G. Livingston and daughter, she was led of IIIm who said "I will go Maggle, went to Brodnead, Mlss Bet- with you and put words luto your the Higgins went to l'arksville, Miss mouth." Teader and appropriate me-Adule Bronaugh to Georgetown in be murlals were read of Mrs. Mary Nash, with Miss Birtle James, Morris Perkins Mrs. S. V. and W. S. Rowland, all to Lexington to spend Thanksgiv- having passed away since the last ing and Little Anna Newland came from praise meeting to the "realm where Stanford to spend Thanksgiving at the rainbow never fades, and the beauhome. Miss Mamle McClure is visit- tiful beings that pass before us like antsville. Mrs. Mary Slaughter and | Miss Marion Green read a most inter-

Mrs. Mary Baker Eddy, discoverer and founder of Christian Science, has just completed, so she says, the examluation of a class of about 70 of the port of a Bible woman in Jupan, the active workers In Christian Science mind healing, to cunfer upon them degrees of the Massachusetts Metaphysl- year to year the contribution has been cal College as healers and teachers of this system of medicine, whose only crowned head is Divine Savereignity, and whose only priest is spiritualized

The court of appeals holds that the alimony allowed Mrs. A. P. Gooding His service and that they falter not in additional for the maintenance of her year, paid quarterly, and in addition \$175 for the maintenance of the child. The court below took into consideration that Gooding had taken up with another woman in making the award.

The snow and wind-storm which prevalled Saturday night throughout the burned. Six lives were lost, four per-Northeastern States continued Sunday sees were injured and 10 are missing. morning at many points, and great The property loss is estimated at \$2,damage was done. Throughout New 000,000. Lucky Baldwin, the owner, England it was the worst storm ever says he had only \$150,000 Insurance. known in Nuvember, and one of the severest in the history. Many fishing vessels and small craft were wrecked, and several lives lost. In New York House say they will unseat republicans State and In Pennsylvania the snowfall was very heavy.

Rev. J. S. Clair, a dope flend, of Decatur, Ala., apparently died from the effects of a 15-grain dose of morphine and an inquest was held, with a verdlet of saielde fanad,' Clair was night frightened the attendants almost

The Wahlorf Astoria employs 1,200 men and 400 girls. There is a separate barber shop for employes, where shaves between 12 young women, the one who are 10 cents each, and four barbers mastleated 141 sticks in 30 minutes got are kept busy Charles Frohman, the the prize of a diamond ring. Poon Ban of the American stage, has with a violation of the marriage vow, phy are arbitrary and without warrant 7 0 people on this pay-roll. The appetites and pleasures of people who resent thin ciding on a bicycle or in a nave the price keep the wolf from horseless carriage in place of the famany a mil bedroom.

## DANVILLE.

Forty-three comples were licensed to Saturday night there was a caudy. The W. C. T. U. ladles met with

hog killing. A ear-load of fat hogs given by the Gold Star Mission Band and a success.

The come ly "Mr. Bob" will be opro-Rev. F. S. Pollitt, who had this sta- sented at the opera house Tuesday

leave for Kansas City this week and Thanksgiving passed off ususually after spending several weeks there, Bruce. Cal. McDowell is improving. but Mrs. McDowell continues quite Ill. Mr. and Mrs. Logan Denny are with Mrs. Mary Rowman. Mr. Denny has sold his drug store in Atlanta. The "Sernblers" will meet with Chenault ry Sandlfer spent Thanksglving in Lauisville. Miss Nellie McGoodwin gave un elegant reception Wednesday evening in honor of Misses Duke and Laton. Miss DeMoville, of Nashville, and Mrs. Richard Miller, of Richmond, are guests of Misses Mainte and Sue F. Phillips are on the sick list, but lm-Huffman & Ashler, of Louisville, are proving. Miss Laura Shelliy and Mr. party in Versailles. Miss Jennie Lee There is talk of the Bastin Hotel has returned from Lexington. Rev. changing hands, but the deal has not G. W. Perryman occupied the Baptist pulpit Sanday. Rev. John M. Bruce, Members of the Bajtist church will of Louisville, is visiting relatives near meet next Sunday to try and arrange Danville. Mrs. Bright is the guest of her son, Ira Bright, of Lexington.

The annual praise meeting of th was held in high esteem by both white residence of Eugene Lee Tuesday afternoon. The disagreeable weather Messrs. Gus Hofmann, Sam Holman prevented some from attending, but Miss Eva Stegar are both improving. erting tract "A Dream" "Cast Thy bread upon the waters," was sweetly sung by Miss Fishback. Eight years ago this society commenced the supamount, \$50, being contributed on this day by free-will offerings, and from \$50. Tuesday the collection was \$70, but the remaining \$10 will be given by the absent members. The united prayers of the members were, that over the open graves of those loved ones that God would consecrate them anew to

About Dec. 11 the Havana Limited child, is exarbitant and says that the will be put on the Q. & C. It will run judgment should have been for \$125 a to Jacksonville and Tampa, Fla , making connection with steamers for Havana. The train will consist of seven eurs and will make the run in 24 hours, at an average rate of 40 miles per hour.

The Baldwin Hotel, San Francisco,

On the face of the returns the repubileans seem to have the West Virginia Legislature, but the democrats in the and elect a senator or nobody shall.

Three Negroes were lynched by farmers Saturday night near Meridian, Miss., and the unb is said to be searching for others. The Negroes assaulted and wounded a young planter.

The names of the new postallees show the rating the people put on the Shufter and Sigsbee, four each, and

In a chewlug gum contest at Chleago,

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# W. P. WALTON.

In response to a request from a New when he says "We can not claim the Phliippines on any ground save that of corquest. If this claim is just we certainly should not pay for that to which justified in claiming by conquest we have no right to dictute the terms on which Spain shall surrender them." The proposition to give Spain \$20,000,-000 or any other sum for the islands, as good sense of the Senate to reject any treaty that ealls for the payment of a cent's indemnity to Spain, and should it fail us, then we pin our trust to the House refusing to vote an appropriation for such purpose. The most ardent expansionist outside of McKinley's little eoterie is opposed to expansion when it has to be made both by blood and purchase. There are fears that the Philippines will cost a great deal more than they come to, even without the payment of a cent and for this reason the aequisition at all is opposed by many, including Gov. Bradiey. Why the administration should have settled on \$20,000,000 is inexplicable, unless it wants to be held up as a shining exam- grace. If Portwood is insane, the penple of consideration for a failen foe, which of all foes deserves vo consideration. For the peaceful possession of the Louisiana territory, out of which were made the States of Minnesota, Iowa, North and South Dakota, Kansas, Nebraska, Missouri, Arkansas, Louislana, Wyoming, Coiorado and Montana, we Thomas, and gave them credit right paralysis in Louisville. paid only \$15,000,000, and surely if along. Now they wish they badn't, but pecuniary recompense, which is ntter- hams and other luxurier that they ly denied, the sum offered for the Philippines is out of proportion. They are 31st Michigan repudiated their bills 1000s of miles away, eontain an undesirable population, will be hard to govern and costly in the extreme, so, expansionist as we are, we say, if Dewey didn't take them, let them go a thoumoney for them.

EDITOR MATTILEWS, of the Hartford Herald, is making a strong light against Geo. P. Roweil & Co., the skinflint New York advertising agents, because in their publication known as Printer's Ink, they decried the value of country only 12 short of a nomination for speakweekly newspapers as an advertising medium. The firm is trying to have Congress refund \$25,000 or \$30,000 postage that it paid on the publication, takes, but on the whole has done weil and Mr. Matthews has secured the promise of his Congressman, Hon. D. H. Smith, to do everything in his occasion to pay the country press the rest. Every member of the Legislature the only independent press in the coun- The body consists of 32 Senators and try. Every newspaper man who does 68 Representatives and not one of them business with Rowell & Co., will get is other than a simon-pure, dyed in the hot end of the voker. We got it wooi, triple-plated democrat. years ago and never expect to have further deniings with them.

nered man as ever cut a throat or scut- return to Louisville. It will be rement- run 20 years. tled a ship, yet he says that "unless bered that some sharp personalities some of our delinquents settle up soon passed between the governor and the injured and 15 or 20 more or less serwe'll pay for their funerai." This shows to what desperation delinquents will drive a man too. Mansiaughter to us is repulsive, no matter how justitiable, but even we, who would have taken other Thanksgiving day because only the prize from Moses for meekness had one man was murdered in Louisville we lived in his day and the question Thursday. The crime ridden feity is had been left to a country fair, contem- evidently improving. plate the killing of at least half a dozen delinquents before the holidays, so pay up or you may be shut up for good and ail in your little box.

THE Louisville Dispatch is spending its breath and wasting its time when it argues with the Louisville Post. If the Dispatch has nothing else to do, it should select a capacious, well develop. ed rat hole and employ its idle moments In pouring water therein,-Glasgow News. Or better, as they live in the same house, let the two editors repair to the woodshed and argue It out in private, or fight it out as best suits their tastes.

In this district alone 8,501 persons didn't think it worth while to vote in the late election, that is in 1886, there were with Jackson In, 33,739 votes east and in 1898, but 25,238. In the former year, Thompson got 15,629 votes, while Giibert got only 13,028 this year. The excitement over the presidential eiection accounts somewhat for the differ-

JUST before he started to the gallows land that is hotter tiran this.

SPAIN ACCEPTS.

WE GET THE PHILIPPINES FOR THE TWENTY MILLIONS.

LOUISVILLE, Nov. 28.—Spanish commissioners verbally accept offer of lands to the United States. BOYLE.

As this was practically the only remaining contention, it is safe to assume York paper for his views on the questinat the treaty of peace will be signed tion, Gov. Bradley hits the buil's eye at once and war's wrinkled front smoothed out.

THE Hon. Charles Bronston has filed a brief with the court of appeals against the triumphai arch in Louisville, and we are already entitied. If we are not the Goebel election bill, which is a re- sustained fatal injuries. hash of his speech made during the pendency of the bill in the Senate, and conductors on the N. & W., was killed auction by W. E. Simus, of Paris, at which was liberally used by the repub. by a train at Columbus, O. ileans in the recent eampaign. The author evidently realizes that Mr. Goe- by a jury at Lagrange against Wm. we have all along maintained, is absurd bel has gotten ahead of them all and Miller, the Negro rape fiend. and is disapproved by every thoughtful that something must be done to stem and patriotic citizen. Having made the the tide. People who know Mr. Brons- France, her nieve, were burned to offer, it is little wonder that Spain ton, however, will "jest larf" when death at Huntington, W. Va. should eali for a higher bid and when they see him try to pose as au immaedshe names \$100,000,000 it is rather a late statesman of great political virtue surprise that she didn't double it. The and say that instead of styling himself and sugar cane will be grown. president's proposition is simply unten- an "amicus euriae," he should have able and if accepted, we rely on the referred to himself simply as an 'amusin' cuss.''

> "As long as murderers of the I'ortwood type are unhanged. Kentucky need expect nothing but a cheap price of life," says the Cynthlana Democrat. It is to be regretted that Gov. Bradley over by a lot of foot ball players. did not let Portwood pay the penalty of his execution would have disgraced his height. divorced wife and child. The trial judge and the jury saw no insanity in hand ear from a dance in Ohio, were of Poll Angus cattle at 5 55. the cowardly and premeditated deed struck by a train, two being killed and and Gov. Bradley might have well not two fatally hurt. fistened to the trumped up claims of insanlty to save his tamily from dis- Western railroad went through a bridge gets less than four cents a pound. itentiary isn't the place for him.

CPUTTING shoulder straps on a raseal long ways as the Chattanooga mer- between them for years. bought lavishly. The offleers of the thleves and scoundrels.

THE effort in certain quarters to reand times, before putting up more lieve J. W. Bailey of the leadership of the democratic minority in the House does not seem to strike blm us formidable. In fact he says that he does not entertain the slightest doubt about the result. Seventy of the 101 democrats in the present Bouse, who will be in the next, are pledged to him, leaving er and more than that number of the new members bave volunteered their support. Bailey has made some misand ought to be endorsed.

LET us all move to Florida, where power to turn Rowell's little bill down. the republicans cease from troubling proposes to raise a fund of \$100,000 for in pledging himself, Mr. Smith takes and the populist gives his tongue a the widow of the fate Coi. George E. It is claimed that it is practicable to compliment of saying it is practically elected on the 8th inst., is a democrat.

> "OWING to conditions that might parture for Port Rico.

Titt Louisville Times pulled off an-

# - POLITICAL POINTS.

At noon next Monday, Speaker Reed remark: "The House will be in or-

Judge John W. Childress, of Nashville, will make the race for the U.S. Senate against Senator William B.

Gov. Bradley's Negro man, Posteil, whom the Senate turned down for steward of the Western Asyinm, has been appointed a store-keeper gauger. A strong lobby will be in Washing-

ton this week to oppose the passage of the Nicaranga Canal bil. The president is strongly in favor of the measure.

Gov.-Eieet McMillan, of Tennessee. having in an interview scored "Babe" Balley, of Texas, the latter comes back with counter charges and brands Mc-Millan's statements as infamous lies.

Charles W. Couldock, the veteran actor, died in New Vork Sunday night. Mr. W. B. Catchings, of London, has been suggested as a candidate for governor on the republican ticket. There is no doubt that Mr. Catchings would at Eddyville, Wm. Cato expressed a make an admirable governor. As a fear that he would eatch cold, as the business man he has few equals in Kenday was very raw. Considering his tucky. He is a level-headed man of fearful crime, it is not a violent as- affairs. But Mr. Catchings will not hunting and in attempting to light one sumption to assume that if he did catch be governor. There is no republican cold it was soon burned out of him in a party left ln Kentucky .- Louisville

### BRIEF NEWS NOTATION.

The powder mill at La Motte, Mo. blew up, killing slx men and injuring several others.

Lewis county has a diphtherla scare. \$20,000,000 to cede the Philippine Is- Ten deaths in two weeks is the record at Wild Cat Creek.

J. T. Bennett, agent at Ludlow for the Q & C., got In months for robbing

the company of \$1,900. J. W. Maddox, of Henry county, died a four-year-old geiding by King Chesof heart disease while welcoming his bride daughter home.

John Morris, a earpenter, feil from Oliver Patterson, one of the oldest

The death penalty was pronounced

Mrs. Nancy Staley and Minnie Texas has hought 7,000 acres to be

used as a convict farm, where cotton John W. Bean, for over 25 years

president of the Clark County National Bank, is dead at Winehester. Louisville druggists have entered into an agreement with the license

board to stop soda fount tippling. Mrs. J. H. Kohlsaat, of Catiettsburg. was considerably injured by being run

Lt. Sparr claims to have discovered his crime committed after years of a range of mountains in Aiaska, 400 brooding over a fancied wrong, even if miles long and averaging 7.000 feet in

A party of 12 people returning on a

A freight train on the Norfolk & near Riverside, Va, killing one man and injuring two others.

At Ina, Iil., Homer Roberts shot and does not make him a gentleman by a W. Roberts. Bad blood had existed

the patronage of oilleers at Camp jugilist, is at the point of death with for \$2 5,000.

there were any reason whatever for had kept the French sardines, potted Austin, lelt \$500,000 to Harvard Uni- signed with liabilities of at least \$1,setts Institute of Technology.

> and when the merchants tried to col- recommends that the postal money bacco growers, and the date has been feet them, called them all manner of order be discarded and a postal check changed from Nov. 28 to Dec. 5. The payable to order substituted.

Mrs. Eilu Wuiton and Mrs. Crede Wysong, of Charleston, W. Va., claim as to who is the rightful owner.

\$38,000 and bearing only 4 per cent. He cost \$1,000. interest, were sold by Bath county to a G. J. White & Son soll Acc J. W Chicago Brin at a premium of \$462. | Bales 57 fat cattle, weight 1,384, at

her. It will come off in a few weeks. of George A. Portwood, condemned to got Meta, the dam of Sunny Slope, for

The New Vork chamber of commerce years, paying \$395 average.

The total donations made to voileges in the United States this year to date roads lose, the planters will gain. amount to the large sum of \$10,861,152, which includes only donations of \$5,000

and unward. The rity of Bowling Green funded render his presence embarrassing," her debt of \$100,000 bearing 6 per EDITOR ALLEN, of the Cypthiana Gov. Bradley is forced to devline the cent., with 4 per cent. bonds that Democrat, is apparently as mild a man- invitation to address the Legion on its brought \$2,260 premium. They are to flection) - Well, Uncle Jack, there's a

Six persons were killed, 10 badly bow'll that do?-N. Y. Truth. colonel of the regiment before its de- lously hurt by an explosion on the San

> er T. C. Walker. The lash was vigorously applied to ufter my denth." several convicts at Wilmington, Del, where the whipping post is still in ready consulted your family phyvogue. They were whipped in a blind-, sician."-Chicago Post.

ing snow storm. Patrick Henry, who is a son of Patrick Henry, Jr., and a great gramlson of the renowned Revolutionary orator wlil maul his desk with the gavei and and patriot, lives at Vanceburg, at the

advanced age of 85. The Corbett-Sharkey fake fight at New York is to be investigated. It is charged that Corbett's second entered the ring at his instance, when he found he would be whipped.

William Cate was hanged at the Eddyviite prison for the murder of Carnile Askew, a shantyboatman, for hls money. His neek was broken. He met death unffinchingly.

When a mob of 50 men went to the Giasgow jail to hang triple murderer Brown, they found it strongly guarded and not wishing to put their own lives in jeopardy, they departed.

The Owensboro officers, who killed Howard Clark, find they will have to sue to get the reward of \$650. Both the State and the city of Louisville have repudiated the claims.

Ex-Gov. Campbell, of Ohio, is said to be at the head of a movement to corner the peanut industry of the United States. The new trust will have about \$3,000,000 capitai.

A cigarette caused the death of Edgar Branson, of Frankfort. He was let his gun fail and it was discharged, Its entire contents going into his bow-

### LAND AND STOCK.

Hogs are selling as low as 2 60 in Casev. The dam of Ben Brush sold for \$7,-

500 at Lexington. A 3-weeks' old Rose of Sharon bull ealf sold in Clark county for \$50.

H. A. Picasants and John M. White sold to E. P. Woods 37 shoats at 21c. R. G. Fox sold to a New York party

ter for \$100. F. Weihl bought of Thos. Phelps. two ear loads of 1,400-th cattle et 442.

-Richmond Climax. The Giengarry stock farm, of 513 acces bear Lexington, was bought at

Josh Jones sold to Simon Weibl 94 1,200-pound cattle at 3 to 4c. He sold to J. C. Eubanks five 1,150 pounders at

Cresceus, the great 2:091 tratter, was sold to William Brown, of Kaiamazoo, Mich, for \$14,000 at the New York

John Wood sold to Lyon & Allen a bunch of extra caives at \$22.50, and to J. C. Johnson 100 hogs at 3.10.-Ad-

R. P. Fox, of Richmond, has a six months' old colt which trotted an eighth to the haiter in I8 seconds. He is by Dr. Hooker. The blizzard caused the Lexington

races for Saturday to be postponed tili yesterday. Only two more days are ieft of the meeting. A car load of illinois high grade

Shortborns sold on the Chicago market the other day at 5 10 and another

It costs between six and seven cents a pound to raise cotton in the South, while at present prices the planter

Under the auspices of the Kentucky bureau of agriculture, a farmers' institute will be convened at the court

llon, imp. Top Galiant, owned by John Grant C. Giliett, the meteoric cattie

The Boston millionalre, Edward king of the Southwest range, has asversity and \$400,000 to the Massachu- 000,000. He owes all the farmers in the region thereabout.

Assistant l'ostmaster General Heath | Lexington gets the convention of toobject of the meeting Is to take steps to fight the Tobacco Trust.

Brilliant, the fine combined stallion the same child and the judge is puzzled owned by W. F. Owstry & Son, of Burksviile, was killed by Red Squirrel, another tine stallion owned by the Turnpike bonds to the amount of Owsleys, at their farm near that place

Kid McCoy has necepted the offer of 4le. Coyle, Christian & Co., killed ap a \$10,000 purse of a St. Louis syndicate to Thanksgiving 16,000 turkeys and to hold his fight there with Peter Min-them. Hichmond Register.

Easton & Co., at Lexington, sold 41 Gov. Bradicy commuted the sentence thoroughbreds for \$7,090. Mr. Paget die at Lexington, Nov. 30, for a cow- \$2,000, the top price. The itreders ardly murder, to imprisonment for life. Mutual Benefit Association bought 13 mares ranging in age from eight to 10

The round cotton bale is the latest, Waring. About \$25,000 has been sub- put 70,000 pounds of conten, so ronpressed, into a single freight ear. Of the square bale only about 11,000 cum be loaded on one car. What the rail-

### Equal to the Emergency. Freddy's Uncle-Well, no Freddy, I

don't think I care to swap knives with you; you see there's a history goes with my knife. Freddy (after a moment of sad re-"Robinson Crusoe" goes with mine-

# As to His flealth,

"You may as well nuderstand, young Francisco-Stockton, Cai., river steam- man," sahl the oid gentleman, "that my daughter will not get a cent until

> "Oh, that's all right," replied the young man, cheerfully. "I have al-

> There Are Others Like Ithu, "Janes," said the punctitions old

uncle to his profilgate aephew, "why in the world don't you settle down and get out of debt?" "Coubln't think of it, uncle. It takes all my time and wit and ingenuity to

Cail ami see ns.

keep getting into debt."-Detroit Free A Striking Similarity.

Sweet Critic-In one way you remind me very much of Browning. Amateur Poet-Indeed! How Is

Sweet Critle-There isn't one person in a hundred that can tell what you're trying to get at .- Chicago Dally

### He Filled the BUI, "Why don't you have a sponge to

moisten your stamps?" said the nawelcome poor relative to the business

"Good idea," said the business man; "you can have the job."-Cleveland Plain Dealer,

# Not Wanted.

l'eddler-I have here, malam, an apparatus that will effectually preventall odors from cooking. It-

Mrs. Hasheroft-Don't want it, If they didn't smell the cooking they would cat twice as much.-Indianapolis Journal.

He Probably Guessed. It has been said that everything Some worthy purpose serves, But the man who said it never found

A fly in his preserves.

-Chicago Daily News.

# THE LOUISVILLE STORE

realize that it is to their interest to buy where they can get the most goods for the least money. It affords as great pleasure to have our enstomers tell as when they leave the Store that they will send all of their neighbors to see us, then we know we have done our duty. Below we will give a few prices that are second to none.

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A full line of Blue and Fancy Prints 3c, Good Bieached Cotton 4c.

Yard wide Brown Cotton, Hoosier Brand, 34c,

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We carry a full line of Velvets and Silks at lowest prices, A nice line of Ali-wool Dress Gools, 36 inches wide, illain and Paney, 24c, A.I woof Black, Figured, 39c.

ard



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# " 43, mow \$2.48. CLOTHING AND SHOES!

mortally wounded bis father. George house in Richmond on Friday, De'. 2. Will prove that it is of a superior quality, no matter how high your standard of pro-At Lexington, the 14-year-old stal- fession. We can fit you either in Remly made or Tailor made Suits. No matter how cheap you may want a Suit, we can birthish you a good straight or round cut, Black chants found to their sorrow. They As the result of a knockout blow de. B. Ewing, of Nashville, Tenn., was Ci eviotas low as \$2 38. Remember we carry a blg line of Ladies' Capes and would not trust privates, but sought livered by Jack Root, Tom Lausing, a said to W. J. Alexander, of Chicago, Cloaks and can save you 25 per cent, on them.

Baby Shoes 2 to 5 only 24c pair,

Men's Fine Shoes worth \$1.50 only 95c, Men's Fine Shoes worth \$2 and \$2 50 only \$1.49,

Men's High Top Shors worth \$2 and \$2.50 go in this said at \$1.18 and \$1.98.

We carry a complete line of Men's and Boys' ilbots, Men's Boots worth \$2, only \$1.49,

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E. C. WALTON, BUSINESS MANAGER.

The lass of a few hogs amounts to entire herd by feeding Dr. Haas' llog Misses Bess Beniedy. Don't walt thi losses have or are about to occur, but go now and get It fram Penny's Drug Stare.

### PERSONAL AND SOCIETY GOSSIP,

MISS NORA HIATT, of Rowland, is very ili whin brain fever.

MIIS. ALICE NEWLAND, of Crab Orchard, was here Friday.

MISS MATTIE MATTINGLY, of Stan-

ford, is visiting in Corldn. News.

MISS EINA POWELL, of Hustonville. was the guest of Miss Laura Carter. MISS BELLE ROOT, of Dauville, spent several days with Miss Florence True-

heart. MISS RUTH ELLISON, of the College. spent several days with her parents in

MISS NETTIN WRAY spent several days with Miss Bossic Richards in Danville.

MRS. DR. W. B. O'BANNON spent a partion of last week with her brothers at Brodhead.

MISSES ETTA BELLE ROOT and Berta Cash spent several days at home from Hamliton College.

MISS SMALIE CODKE hast returned from a protracted visit to Miss Lou

Hocker at Hustouville. MRS. OPHELIA TROMPSON, of Louisville, spent several days with her sis-

ter, Mrs. G. A. Lackey. MRS. BRYANT, of Lautsville, who has been visiting her son, Dr. J. W.

Bryant, went home Friday. PROF. E. L. GRUDIS, of Snelley City, spent Thanksgiving with his

sister, Mrs. E. T. Bearley. MR. J. M. PETTUS, of Louisville, speat several days with ids mother. Mrs. Margaret Pettus, here.

their parents in this county. MISS MOLLIE RILEY, who has been visiting frieads at Lebanon, passed up

to her honce at Landon Sunday. MRS. SAM II. HELM, of the Turnersville section, returned Samlay morning

from a visit to relatives in East Tennes. MRS. J. M. HIATT, of Garrard, and Miss Mary Noei, of Danville, spent

MRS. C. L. Crow and taby, of Me-Kinney, are visiting her parents, Rev and Mrs. W. R. Davidson. Somerset

Mrs. Robert You'no, of Louisville, quence. and Mrs. H. R. Campitz, of Huston-

Middlesbaro. FREE SILVER JOHNSON is lack from Jackson county, where he went to attend to the estate of his father, who

died recently. THE Louisville Times says that Misses Chustine and Mathilde Muc-Gregor have had a fundsome bequest left them by an English friend.

MRS. NANCY DALTON, who has lived

In Havana.

MATT WOODSON, train dispatcher, the L. & N. Capt. F. B. Douglas and other rallroad men from the mountain end of the L & N., went to Lebanon Thanksgiving to assist la commandery work.

P. W. GHEEN, who was over from Lexington Saturday, left a nutlee of the jublic sale af. his latel at McKinney, Dec. 17, if not soid privately before. See it in another column.

WINFRED &B. PORTMAN, who has Thomas, from which piace he will start er. in a few days to join Capt. W. B. Penny's company in Porto Rico.

MISS ISABELLA BAILEY will enterin honor of Misses Jean Wallace, of Fort Smlth, Ark., and Lula Rochester. who was to have arrived from Arling-

MISS BETTIE HIGGINS, of Crab Orchard, is visiting her consln. Miss Mollie Pittinan, at Parksville. Mr. and Mrs. Scott Farris returned to Crah Orchard today, after visiting Mr. H. B. Farris about \$25. and wife .- Advocate.

JUNGE SAUFLEY received a letter yesterday from his son, James M. Saufley, of the 6th U.S. Volunteers, telling him that he had been promoted from 1st sergeant to 2d lleutenant. The buys are weil and like Port Rica very much.

Mus. J. T. Rosk and son, J. R. B. Rose, of Hustonville, were here yesterday shopping. Mr. Rose tells us that Misses Willie Lear, of Nicholasville, Mr. P. J. McCall, also of Lexington, M. Saufley, as stage manager, made a a forfeiture of bond for \$20 in each are guests at Mr. George Crow's.

Mits. DR. WM. SHELTON returned to Nashville yesterday.

MB. GEURGE T. McRoneuts returned from Louisville yesterday.

JAMES T. MENEFEE won the declamatury prize at Georgetown College.

MRS. MATTIE KIEHY returned from

SHE have returned delighted with the lowe this affec anything. reception given in their honor by Miss Lucia McAfee at Lebanon and the atirer attentions received there.

### LOCAL HAPPENINGS.

HUISTING jacks for sale or rent. A.

Winnow lights, mitty, etc., at Cralg

LAP robes and horse blankets cheap at J. C. McClary's.

HEATING Stoves at reduced prices at Warren & Shanks'.

STOP with W. R. Rice at the Brewer

stable when you go to Danville. LAND Cans, Butcher Knives and

Meat Cutters at Warren & Shanks' \* ham selling best quality; soft steel rooting at very close prices. A. C.

CALL and see the new noveitles in pleture frames, &c. W. B. McRab-

1 AM paying \$1.50 a barrel for corn and 17% for eggs. Bring them la.

Mark Hardin.

bilnds see A. U. Sine. STANFORIC boys were again victorious

Titil people of this vicinity seem to be unable to get enough of a good, D. A. HARNETT and family, of Leba- thing. After getting two papers last not always been with the local option. church after a service of more than a non Annetion, spent several days with week, Postmaster Florence says many called for another Feiday.

> Time is the centennial of the establishment of the Stanford post office. Joseph Weich was the first postmaster. The Danville office was established in 1793 and Harrodsburg In 1795,

several days with the family of Bev. R. for his hotel at Crab Orchard deput, convinced that the saloons ought to be benefit of the Baptist Orphans' Home

THOSE who have been saying than a circuit court here rarely passes without LITTLE Miss Virginia Pickett enters a normer or two committed during the talued a number of her schoolnates at term will please remember that none Mrs. Will Severance's Thanksgiving occurred during the tirree weeks court Whisky is a curse and we hope the good the church. just ended nor other "rime of canse-

BAPLY BURNED A two year old ville, spent several days with Mrs. t. son of Arthuc Young, of McKinney, feli from a rocking chair into the fire MISS PATTIE McDowell, was one of Priday and was badly burned about the fight Friday afternoon. Jim Dishon the attendants at the marriage of Miss Jace. One of his eyes was badly injur-Lena Aline Moody to S R. Saeed at ed and the little fellow may lose the Fax Bubbitt in his testimony and he

> STORE relitted with line new center cases and lighted with 2,000 candle sworn to a lie. Dishon called him and Chy: Miss Shirley Tucker, Miss Jenpower are light of latest pattern. Holidny opening, Saturday, Dec. 3rd. An humense line of holiday goods in sterling sliver, cut glass, &c. Call and see us. Thompson, the Jeweler, Lancaster,

SUPT. McKINNEY - The inspectors several years on Dix river and loss were greatly pleased with the condition made a splendld citizen, will move her of the Mobile & Montgomery allylsion family back to Jackson county this of the h. & N. and the Monigomery Advertiser says that Supt. J. I. McKin- he was too near out of breath to an-AGENT J. S. RICE is in receipt of a new stands an excellent chance to get swer then, but Dishon told a straight lot of pure Havana eigars sent by his the prize for the best division on the story, which Bobblit afterwards corbrother in-law, W. W. Garnett, who road. Mr. McKlinney has developed roborated and the judge fined him \$10 is in the chief quartermaster's office into a great railroad man and is one of and let Dishon off. the most capable superintendents uf

awhlie Saturday, when the snow blew so of \$350, making verdicts for \$950 obtainthick that durkness enveloped the earth of against the poor ald blind man by some as if the night haddrawn its salde husband and wife. Alcorn is pretty eurtum over it. The snow fall was well off and gets \$75 a month pension, light, but it continued to grow cold or his statements against the plainting, to provoke an assault, ought to have antil Sanday morning when the mer- veracity would not have been rated so enry had been erawded down to 14, highly. Yesterday It hailed and sleeted fully recovered, left Sunday for Fart and the signal service said it would and Saturday to find in favor of the L. feet embankment, rading over twice in rain last night and today and he warm- & N. in the damage suit brought by the descent and landing right side up.

> yesterday County Clerk G. B. Cocper minutes. The woman claimed to have Mrs. Margaret Wintersmith, of \$2.50, the 50 cents extra being for the road's emplayes. war tarlif stamp for the bond. Collecfor Yerkes tald Mr. Caoper about July was dismissed. The jailer was allowed I that it was not necessary to use the 864 and the sheriff \$32 for waiting on war stamp and he has not been again the court. Informed on the subject by that gentleman, but he desires to take no chances. tlons from men who want to get a free in the event Mr. Yerkes' advice is ride to Frankfort as guards for the 10 wrong Mr. Cooper will have to pony up

THE entertainment at the college Wednesday evening was largely attend- held on the 21st for trial of several ed and pleasing throughout. The recitations, solos, vocai and Instrumentai, were well rendered, while the little plays in which interesting jokes were eracked and some appropriate gags gatten off, created much laughter and applause The pautoinline, "Nearer My God to Thee," participated in by a half dozen pretty girls, was one of the and Louise Smith, of Lexington, with features of the entertainment. Shelton

pushing the work on the new colored \$240. public school building. Charles H. Trnb. the elever Ottenhelm mill man, is furnishing the immier.

Livingston yesterday, where she taught representative, E. C. Walton, will be pairs done to the jall and residence. a class in clocution, closing Saturday at Liberty next Monday, first day of night with a highly satisfactory public circuit court. See him if you want to subscribe for the paper, need job print-MISSES BESSIE AND PEARL BURN- ing of any kind or last but not least,

> PAL ROGERS, the newly elected marshai of Rawland, had an experience in at his meeting at the Dry Run Chris-Bockeastle the other day. A few weeks tlan church in Scott county. aga, he went to that county and arrested without a warrant a fellow named union Thanksgiving sermon at Millers-Janes, alias Black, for horsestealing burg in the Presbyterian church. committed 15 years ago. The man got all and had Rugers arrested for false arrest and he was taken to Mt. Vernon, were taken up and applied to relieving where he was held in \$400 band. While the wants of the poor of the community. there an old warrant against him for scaring a woman several years ago pastor of the Sholbyville Baptlstehurch named Hysinger was trumped up for the past 41 years, has resigned beagainst him and he had to pay \$40 odd cause of a threat trouble, to take effect before he could shake the dust of the lan. 1. tawn from his feet.

NOTES FROM LANCASTER. - Win. Lee, a pranducat farmer of the Meto the Christlan church, nearly all by Creary nelgiborhood, feil dead of hears disease yesterday morning, aged 190,-The Fiscal court bought J. A. Doty's pike (Richmond & Lancaster) far \$8,775, exclusive of toll houses .about \$715 per mile for 12 miles .- Burnside & Leavell, of Garrant, sold to Ecnest Woods 50 light hogs at 2.85 .-Mr. facinda Greenleaf, the celebration of whose 51th birthday on Thanksglyluz, is reported in another column. was found dead in hed Saturday night. For low prices and best quality inm- | She was the mother of Mrs. H. Clay her, lath, shingles, doors, sash and Kauffman, of this place, and John Greenleaf, of Richmond. Burlal here Thesday afternoon. - There was a good In foot ball, defeating the preparatory crowd in town, it being elecult as well department of Centre College eleven as county court, and considerable stock, by a score of 11 to 6 here a few even- but sales were slow and not very satis

> SHOOT this at theta Editor Hansford: a great crawd in town that day, he did he would. people of Somerset, having once gotten

tackled idm about it, after he had left the stand, telling him that he had Mass, Perryville; Mrs. Hines, Junction other and Bobbltt let him have one from his right feeler on his masal ajependage, drawing the ciaret freely. Dishon made feeble resistance, but Bobblit got his head in chancery and was ponumeting him victously, when Judge Saufley took a hand. He order-1 ed the belligerents letare hlm, and demanded reasons why they should not be punished for contempt. Balchitt sald

The trial of the slander suit by Diana Powell against Martin Alcarn for \$2,000 A TERRIFIC blimard prevailed for resulted in a verdlet Friday afternoon

LICENSES INCREASED, -- Beginning Judge Alcorn's telling speech of 20 fatally.

The murder case against Wm. Lewis

The sherlff has had over 50 applicaconvicts sentenced at this court and strayed to my place, one mile from Huston A special term of the court will be

equity cases. The court over-ruled a motion for a new hearing in the cases against Mariln Alcorn and an appeal to the Court of Appeals will be taken.

G. L. Penny, trustee of the jury fund, paid the jurors for the term \$814. George Austin for selling liquor unawfully was fined \$20 in each case and case taken for his failure to appear,

J. A. WRIGHT, who got the, job. is making the total judgment against him

court room, to repair the court-house eupula and roof, to make changes in LIBERTY.-The INTERIOR JOURNAL the clerks' offices and have certain re-

# RELIGIOUS MATTERS.

Rev. Mark Collis' meeting at the Shelbyville Christian church had six additions.

Elder Victor Dorris had 27 additions

Rev. W. S. Grinstead preached the At the union Thanksgiving service

at the Christian church, \$15 to \$20 Rev. D. D. Forward, who has been

Elds. J. G. Llvingston and J. W. meeting at Brodhead with 34 additions

confession and baptism. Owling to his age and on the advice of his physician, Rev. Dr. Lyman Abbott resigned the pastorate of l'iyiaouth church, Brooklyn, Sunday nurning, He was Rev. Henry Ward Beecher's

successor there. The North Georgia Methodist conference, at Augusta, expelled from the conference, neinlstry and church, Rev. Joel T. Gibson, of Atlanta, after a tilal for linmorality. Until his suspension

he was pastor of one of the leading Christian Endeavor Societies held Thanksglving service in the Kentucky penitentiary, when 800 asked for prayers and 26 made confessions. There are three large and prosperons C. E. societies among the prisoners. Of the 1,400

convicts, only one was in the hospital. Rev. J. S. Sweeney, who has resign-A gentleman, whose sympathies have ed the pastorate of the Parls Christlan ists, tells us that he has been going to quarter of a century, gave out a notice Somerset for years and during the sa. that at the Sunday night's service he loan regime never failed to see from would have something to say that ail one to 20 drunken men og the streets. | would like to hear. A great erowd He was there recently and did not see attended and listened to a sweet story

just closed a tride with W. A. Beazley so marked that a man who wouldn't be service at his church. It was for the profit Mr. Benzley pays \$1,025 for the proper- kept closed would not be convinced and \$52.60, \$25,57 in money and the ty and will open upoin about two weeks. Though one rose from the dead. The rest in provisions and clothing were taken up. On 100 sonventr cards \$11.40 once voted against local option, but were realized. The sermon and the that since lds abservations at Somerset, program were excellent and taken aiand elsewhere he could not be made to together, it was pronounced by some to do so agalu under any circumstances. have been the best service ever held in

The ladies of the Danville district rid of the baleful effects of saloous, will have just closed a most pleasant as rid of the baleful effects of saloms, will have just closed a most preasant as never permit them to open again.

CIRCUTT COURT was enlivened by a fight Friday afternoon. Jim Dishon animadverted on the Hon. Fontaine animadverted on the stelling and he Fax Babblit in his testingay and he Mrs. L. L. Pickett, Wilmore: Mrs. nle Burnside, Mt. Olivet: Miss Minnle Dunn, Bryamsville; Miss Gracie Deering, Miss Hattle Evans, Nicholasville: Miss Lanta, Burgin.

After a residence of 361 days in the Klondike, where he arrived pennifess, Frank E. Simons is in New York with gold dust worth \$111,000, and a total furtune which he estimates at nut far from baif a million.

hast month Edmonson county voted "go dry for a spell." The whisky men filed a contest, however, and the board of election commissioners deeided the election was illegal, so the saloons are still doing a land office

Carson, the man who shot Photogra-pher Singletan, at Lexington, was held in the light ball of \$200. County Atterney John R. Allen, who went with film been held at least in that sam.

A coach ou a Burfington, la., train It didn't take the jury but a few sec- jumped the track and went down a 50 tane Coffey for \$10,000 against it, after All of its 20 passengers were hurt, two

talu from S to 11 Wednesday evening put up the price for marriage license to been injured by a blast fired by the Elizabethtown, and Dr. J. D. Beard, one of Shelby county's best men, passed away Sunday.

Montgomery county sold \$50,000 4 per cent., 30-year bonds at par to a Cincinnut Ihrm.

# NINE SHOATS.

who will be taken to prison Thursday, ville, one Shoats. Owner can leave same for this advertisement.

G. PORTER CROW, Hustonville.

# **Hotel And Furniture** FOR SALE.

If not sold privately before Saturday, Dec. 17th, 1898, I will sell at public auction beginning at I v. M., my Hotel property in McKinney, logether with its furniture, com-plete; two line Jersey Cows, &c. Terms neede known on day of sale. P. W. GREEN, McKinney.

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a man even under the slightest hallu. of the cross, but not a word did he say In light Pink, Blue and Red Plaid. The big drive in Men's Fine Dress Shirts, Colence of liquor and although there was of a personal nature, as it was expected lars, Culls and Ties advertised last week are going fast. Come at once if you want them. The cold wave gomes this time to stay, get ready for it and huy all your HOTHI, Sol.D. Mr. A. H. Bastlutel. not abserve the least disorder. The Rev. J. B. Crouch is greatly elated Underwear, Hosiery, Gloves, &c., naw. Our goods are the best the cash can buy. ephoned us last afternoon that he had difference under the two conditions was over the result of the Thanksgiving Our prices can not be beat, our expenses are light and we are satisfied with a small

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Side of our store for December Bargains. We have a large stock yet and December is the one time for closing out many lines. Come to us

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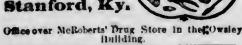
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### LIBERTY,

W. D. Stage will take charge of the Exchange Hotel, Jan. 1st.

A new barber shop and bath room will be in business shape by elrcuit eourt.

P. W. Napier has hls new livery stable about completed. It is 200 feet long by 50 in width, the largest stable In the county.

Five new residences are in the course of erection here now, and by Jan. 1st no less than a dozen elegant ones will have been completed in 12 months.

Thanksgiving services were held at the Christian church. Rev. J. Q. Montgomery filled the pulpit. A union prayer meeting is held at the Christian church once a week and is well attended by church members of all denominations. The recent meeting held by the sanctified evangelists here was well ... 2 41 am attended; but few people, however, were converted by their efforts.

> Capt. W. C. Curd and Judge James Denton, of Somerset, were here last week. F. B. Twldwell, of Hustonville, went home Sunday after a two weeks stay with W. D. Stagg. Felix was after blrds and fish, especially the latter, and from strings he brought ln. may be ealled a very worthy disciple of Isaac Waiton. He has accepted a posltion with the American Computing Scale Co., and will go to work Jan. 1. Mrs. Frank Vaughan, of Marion county, is visiting her sister, Mrs. Dr. C. L. Herron, here. Misses Amanda Stone and Julla Stagg spent Saturday in Hustonville.

> W. T. Rowe, a member of American Computing Scale Co., of New York, was here last week. Mr. Rowe was formerly a hardware drummer, but meeting one day in Tennessee an Inventor with a computing scale which he had devised, Mr. Rowe saw there was money in the scale, organized a company, bought the right to manufacture It and now has on the market what success in his enterprise.

man in the county is so devoid of public these crimes and blunders must be core the field for the new territory which is other good Coals. Also flav. Corn. Outs of the taxpayers of the county, demo- this responsibility." eratle and republican, encourage them in their enterprising and public spirited !

There is an enterprise lo a fair way to succeed, however, which it is pleasbullding and malotaln a graded school accident-next year will witness the inauguration of better educational been enjoyed by its people before.

# WAR ECHOES.

Ramon Bianco has resigned as captain general of the Spanish forces ln

Interest in the date of the homecoming of the 1st Kentucky Is acute on account of the delay of the transport.

Admiral Sampson owns several very fast trotters at his home at Glen Rldge, N. J., and when he is off duty he fre-

quently speeds them. J. H. Keiley, one of the Merrimae heroes, who stald iongest on the ship, Boston for drunkenness.

to be la line far inspection by Gen.

\$3,871,690 in horses and mules and \$358,there are over four millions practically

in an official report to the war department, Gen. Wood says Santiago Is now as clean and healthy as any town of its size along the American sencoast South of Fortress Monroe. There lias not been a murder in the city since Americans occupied lt.

Bltter feeling, which has long exist ed between the white and black soldiers at Camp Shipp, Annlston, Ala., broke out last night, when there was a bloody fight between the lid Alabama five years old, measured 32 lnches Negroes and members of the provost round the arm, 45 lnches around the guard. One Negro was killed, several were wounded and others are missing. Privates E. D. Gildhart and Joe Crawford, of the 4th Kentucky, were fataily wounded. It was the wounding of

Gildhart that led to the fighting. Robert J. Roseveit, secretary of the committee of the society for the pro-

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wlnter month. Hlgh, eoid, pierelng committee of the society for the protection of soldiers, has sent a red-hot letter to the whitewash committee, in which, after currying it down for its the mountain and lake regions.

winds, bitzzards and severe snowstorms and the solution of soldiers, has sent a red-hot and a great amount of snow will fall throughout the country and through milk who have to buy. Griers fell with J 11. Meier will receive prompt attention. winds, blizzards and severe snowstorins which, after currying it down for its the mountain and lake regions.

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Miss Nora Bitner, of Pittsburg, made some jocular remark while passing a again to about two weeks, and then we will group of girls at play, but she wont do so any more. Three of them less than 15 years old ran her down and kieked her to death.

# NOTICE!

Notice is hereby given to time holding claims against the estate of William Hub-ble, dee'd, to present them properly verified Parties owing the estate to me at once. R. L. HURRLE. Executor of William finbble,

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